## GENERAL BREVITIES.

THE present of Secretary Sherman to his niece, who married Senator Don Cameron, was a check for \$5,000. Woman's rights have been so far

recognized at Fort Edward, N. Y., to make Mrs. Sarah T. Cook Poundmistress. MELANCHOLIA, which has struck the

Czar of Russia, is said to have affected every autocrat of his family after the age of 50.

Mich., dropped dead from heart disease last week, from seeing a fight between her two sons. MRS. SAMUEL WILLIAMS, of West Cambridge, W. Va., recently gave birth to a child which is doing well, though it weighed but one and a half pounds

when a week old. MR. CARLIN, of Mason, Texas, is said to be the largest sheep-raiser in the southwestern portion of the State. He has a herd of 10,000, and his annual clip has just yielded him 50,000 pounds.

THE Sun of Hartwell, Ga., claims distinction for Hart County, on the ground that there is not a General or a Colonel in it, a rare thing in the counties of Southern States. It has, however, a large number of one-armed and one-legged soldiers.

A TRAMP stole a ride from San Francisco to Council Bluffs by stowing himself in a freight car loaded with bales of sheep pelts reaching to within two feet of the roof. He got out at the latter city by breaking a hole in the side of the

Some months ago a man named Packer organized a large colony of emigrants in Alleghany County, Md., collected considerable money from them to pay for handsome homesteads in Nebraska and conducting them as far as Omaha disappeared, leaving them penniless and

Another death from fright was that of Bryant Foley, a Watertown (N. Y.) young man with a broken leg, who got so strong an impression that the carbolic acid used as a wash had poisoned his system, that, though he was apparently well at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, he was a corpse within three hours.

A SPAN of horses drawing a carriage ran away in Chicago, and the driver was thrown off. Three women in the carriage screamed for a dozen blocks without bringing any body to their rescue. Then one of them broke the window in front, crawled through the aperture, reached down to the loose reins, and stopped the horses. Her companions saved her from falling over the dashboard by holding to her legs.

MRS. GEN. R. L. WILLIAMS contributes the following to the Mt. Sterling (Ky.) Democrat's collection of monities: On last Sunday one of her hens laid three eggs within 15 minutes of each other, and she has another hen that has under her charge 57 young ducks. Mrs. Williams also has a fuchsia which has attained the enormous height of 14 feet.

A NEW Irish organization against stores and 2,291 prisons. Thebans had England is the United Sons of Liberty, paid for income duty in one year \$6,which has spread throughout New England. The Head Center is William 700,000 volumes, at a time when manu-Connor of Lawrence, Mass., an exile of scripts were rare and costly. Athens 8. He says that the members intend to arm themselves and be ready to make | holding 30,000 people. an onslaught on England at the first favorable opportunity. He is soliciting contributions from mill-hands with considerable success.

O., died of grief, on learning of the ruin of his daughter Anna by Israel W. Fowle, a married man and prominent railroad official, under whom Mr. Alrailroad official, under whom Mr. Altrock was employed, and to whom he had often confided his daughter when going to visit her sister in Hamilton, O. The mother of the young girl is also the whole as well as in the day-time, and which, when reflected, does not distress the eye—which produces no smoke, and, consequently, no dirt—throws out no heat, removes almost all going to visit her sister in Hamilton, O. The mother of the young girl is also completely broken down with grief, and it is feared that she too will die.

the people on the Labrador coast whose fisheries failed last fall are living on fish offal and dog food, and even the dogs themselves, and that there have been ly test and perfect the system. An esmany deaths from starvation. Of 5 sential peculiarity of this plan appears families consisting of 40 persons in one parish only 5 survive. Scurvy is epidemic. The Lieutenant-General of Quebec has ordered food, clothing and medicing, should be of a yellow rather than a bluish white, and the manufacturers is in a true state that nothing has icine to the coast.

nest and hatched them. The two neighbors quarreled for possession of the brood, but the owner of the hen which hatched the eggs sold it, and a Court has since decided that his hen was legal mother of the brood.

GEN. SHERMAN proposes some very radical changes in the equipment of the regular troops. He is in favor of doing away with the bayonet, the Sergeant's sword, the cartridge-box, belt-plates and knapsack, and substituting in their stead a good revolver, a leather pouch for cartridges, a knife, a rubber blanket and provision-sack. He says that the blanket will contain all the clothing necessary for a long march, and should be worn across the body from shoulder

sons, and had as his patrimony "lands on the Hudson extending twenty miles south of Albany and twenty miles east and west of the Hudson River." The land formed the major part of the Van Rensselaer patent, which was the first grant of real estate given after the cession of New York to Great Britain. Nevertheless, all the Patroon's male de-

scendants died poor.

THE statement telegraphed from San Francisco that the late William S. O'-Brien was worth only \$6,000,000 is discredited at New York. A leading banker estimates his wealth at \$15,000,000 at least. He says that within a year the bonanza kings have bought \$20,000,000 of Government bonds, of which O'Brien of Government bonds, of which O'Brien beld \$4,000,000, that O'Brien's interest held \$4,000,000, that O'Brien's interest is very bald. A man is not stingy, but he is very stingy, when the one good in the Bank of Nevada amounted to ge of 50.

MRS. Allingham, of Grand Rapids, \$3,000,000, and his mining property to \$6,000,000 or \$7,000,000, that he also owned a large amount of real estate, his residence alone being worth a quarter of a million. It is surmised that he administered upon his Government bonds before his death, and that they will not appear in the settlement of his estate. The object of misrepresenting the value of the estate is probably a desire to keep from the public the knowledge of the immense accumulation of property by the bonanza kings.

A GOURD CLUB has been established in New York with some 200 members. The member who produces the biggest The member who produces the biggest gourd of his own planting takes the Presidency. Jerry Thomas, a saloon-keeper, obtains office this year with a gourd 30 inches long and shaped like an Indian club; other officials qualified by showing snake-shaped gourds of great length and slenderness, carnuted gourds like double-barreled boomerangs, gourds with leopard spots, and shaped like French loaves, and gourds resembling a yager's hunting-horn. A throne-chair composed entirely of gourds has been designed, and will be completed as soon as the gourds have been selected and matched. The legs will be formed of "Hercules clubs," with curved backs and arms, made of trained snake-gourds, and ornamental beadings of gourds of the lemon, apple, and pear shapes. A figure of Atlas is also being constructed, the world resting on his shoulders being represented by an enormous pumpkin-gourd.

Esop, the poet, paid \$400,000 for a single party. Caligula paid the same price for a supper. They drank old wines worth \$20 an ounce, and roasted pigs over fires made of nuts and raisins. bedsteads of Heliogabalus were of pure silver and gold. Eighty thousand dollars were necessary to keep up the dignity of a Roman Senator. Cicero and Pompejus once paid a visit to Lu-cullus. Nobody was at home. They helped themselves, and it cost Lucullus \$4,000. The capacity of Rome's theaters was fabulous. The wooden theater of Sharurus had 80,000 seats; the Coliseum 87,000 seats; besides 22,000 standing-places. Rome had then between three and four million inhabitants. The circus Maximus had room for 386,600 spectators. There were at that time 900 public bathing-places. In the fifth centvry, after Rome was plundered by the Germans and Vandals, Zacharias, a historian, reports from Rome 384 - streets, 80 golden statues, 56,597 palaces, 13,-052 fountains, 2,785 bronze statues of emperors and officers, 22 colossal horse statues, 41 theaters, 2,300 perfume stores and 2,291 prisons. Thebans had 000,000. Alexandria had a library of

## Utilizing the Electric Light.

The great desideratum, so long felt, Henry Altrock, of East Delaware, of a method of lighting factories and other buildings of extensive area, by a method which allows of work being fowle, a married man and prominent danger of conflagration, and is obtainable at the very minimum of cost, is now claimed as an assured thing, in the ap-A DISPATCH from Quebec says that plication of the electric light, according to the plan adopted now and for some time past in Rouen, France, whereno pains have been spared to thoroughof the apparatus state that nothing has A NORTHERN New York town has had a remarkable suit for possession of a brood of chickens. A hen of a fancy breed laid the eggs upon a neighbor's premises, where a hen belonging to an owner of the land took possession of the land took possession of the lamp is placed in an iron shield, of the same as a later that nothing has been found so good for this purpose as plaster; the windows, too, must be covered by means of blinds—these, like the walls and ceilings, to be of a white color inclining to yellow. The electric lamp is placed in an iron shield, of the shape of a pail, but about 18 inches diameter at the top, the sides and bottom totally concealing the light from those below. The light itself is about four inches below the upper edge of the shield, and the reflector is placed within the shield, and half an inch or an inch below the light. The reflectors are nearly flat, the center being about half an inch higher than the outer rim, the surface being curved, and, of course, silvered and highly polished; they are some 15 or 16 inches in diameter, and have a piece cut out from the center to the circumference, to allow the placing of the reflector over the lamp. The charcoal points—long four-square sticks of graphite formed in gas retorts—last from three to four hours.

# How Holtum, the Strong Man, Aston-ishes the Londoners.

### A Very Much Abused Word.

This very small word is very often used in the English language when a sentence would be very much stronger and the meaning very much more forci-ble without it. If Dr. Dio Lewis, now that he has finished counting up the cost of a year's sneezing, would set himself to computing how much time, tongue and combustion of nerve-cell are wasted out of a man's lifetime by need-

he is very stingy, when the one good strong word "stingy" would put the whole point forcibly. A doctor of di-vinity is not learned, but very learned; a doctor of medicine is not crotchety, he is very crotchety, while a lawyer is not cunning, but very cunning. In the same way, a young lady is not hand-some, but very handsome. The quali-fier has become so common that it is weakening to the word it is joined to. In nine cases out of ten where very is used to intensify human speech, a single bold word without the "very' would hit the meaning like a hammer, and drive it home with a directness unknown to clogged and hampered expression. Brutus does not say, "As Cassar was very valiant I honor him; but as he was very ambitious, I slew

"Very" seems to be a word designed by Provideuce for young ladies to express their feelings with. This portion of community probably could not get on without their adverb, but the English of the rest of the race would be strengthened if the little qualifier were relegated almost wholly to the fair class to whom it belongs. It creeps into our literature as insidiously as the measles into a family of fifteen, and once there it stays like an office-seeker. It breaks out everywhere, even in the most high-toned and "eultivated" writing. A newspaper, which is authority on the art of literary composition, prints, for instance, a thrilling description of a brilliant party. Every lady present was very much this or that. Mrs. Blank, who was a very intimate friend of Mrs. General Dash, wore a very handsome green satin dress, and had a very handsone silver comb in her back hair. Mrs. General Dash wore an exceedingly becoming dress, which was very elaborately made. Two young ladies, whose dresses were exceedingly becoming and very graceful, were accompanied by a young man who had a very light mustache. Every body was either "very," or "exceedingly," or "extremely," or "most highly," something. The air bristled with superla-

tives It combines instruction with amusement to count the "veries" in a column of newspaper advertisements. A "general housework" applicant is not content with being a respectable woman and a good cook. She is a very respectable woman and a very good cook. It

horseman and rode a very black horse. A fine example, too, of the redundant "very" is the reply of the old tar who was blown overboard at Trafalgar and rescued with much difficulty, and who, long afterwards, being asked by a sym-pathetic lady how he felt on that occasion, answered: "Wet, ma'am, very wet."-Cincinnati Commercial.

# Little Johnnie's "Piece" on Ow

Wen you come to see 'em close they got offle big eyes, but wen you feel 'em with your fingers, which they bites, you find they have only got jest enuf meat to hold their fethers to gether. Once there was a man thot he would like a owl for a pet, so he tole the bird man to send him the best one in the shop; but wen it was brot home he look at it and skeweezed it, but it didn't suit. So the man he rote a letter to the bird man, and said: "Dear sir: I take my pen in hand to inform you I'll keep the owl wich you have sent, tho it ain't like I wanted, but wen it is ded you must make me a other, with little eyes, cos I spose these is bout No. 12's, but if I pay you the same price for No. 6's mebby you can afford to put in more owl."

Owls is very wise, but my sisters yung man says any body cude be wise if they wude set up nites, like owls, for to take notice. That feller is a comin to our house agin, jest as he used to, only more, and wen I ast him what made him come so much, he said he was a man of science, like me, and was a studdying orny thology, wich is birds. I ast him what birds he was a studyn, and he said angels, and wen he said it my sister she look out of the winder, and said wot a fine day it had turned out to be, but it was rainin cats and dogs when she said it. I never seen such a goose in my life as that girl, but Uncle Ned, wich has been in Indy and evry were, he says that they are jest that way in Mad-

half a good orange very tender, then beat it till it is fine; add to it a spoonful of the best brandy, the juice of an orange, i pound of loaf sugar, and the yelks of 4 eggs; beat well for 10 minutes, then pour in by degrees a pint of boiling cream; keep beating as you pour into your cups. Set the cups in an earthen dish of hot water; let them stand till they are set; then take them out and spread preserved orange-peel over the top of each cup, and serve hot or cold, ecording to taste.

CORN-STARCH PUDDING .- 1 quart of fresh milk, a pinch of salt, 4 tablespoons of corn-starch, the same of sugar. Dissolve the corn-starch in a little of the milk, stir the sugar and salt in the remainder of the milk, place it over the fire, let it come to a boil and pour it on the dissolved starch; place it over the fire again and boil 3 minutes, stirring constantly; remove from the fire, let it stand a moment or two, then flavor with vanilla or lemon and pour into cups to cool, having first dipped the cups in cold water and allowed them to drain a moment.

The novel game of billiards between Capt. Robert, the French expert nose-player, and Messrs, Maggioli and Coste, attracted an audience of about 150 spectators in the rotunda of the St. Charles Hotel last evening. The crowd was very quiet and was only aroused to enthusiasm when the Captain chelked. and a good cook. She is a very good cook. It is enough, in all conscience, to be said of a woman and a very good cook. It is enough, in all conscience, to be said of a woman that she is a superior waitress. Superior itself means better than good, but this uncommon waitress tacks on the word "very," too, and thus becomes very better than good. Next, as "very honest and, extraordinarily clean "chanbermaid, "who is very careful about her work," wants a place. What a treasure to have in the house in these degenerate times, "a very honest and science. The entertainment consisted of two games of 200 points and extraordinarily clean person, who is yery careful about her work," would be. Then a "very careful young Scotch woman, who has the very best city references," wants a place. Of course, she is far superior to the girl who is only a capable young woman, with the best city references," wants a place. Of course, she is far superior to the girl who is only a capable young woman, with the best city references."

The climax of veriness is reached, however, by a girl. She is "a very comes and lively at the end of the contests, the only noticeable change in the potent cook, understands waiting at table in a very efficient manner, and is in all respects very first-class." "In all respects very first-class." "In all respects very first-class;" "In all respects very first-class; "In all respects very first enthusiasm when the Captain chalked

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## THE MARKETS.

	to waist. THE Rev. W. G. Haskell has preach-	from three to four hours.	so much, he said he was a man of science, like me, and was a studdying orny thology, wich is birds. I ast him	NEW YORK, MAY 21, 1878.  BEEVES—Native Steers \$8.50 \(\oldsymbol{\text{S}}\) \$11.75	REMEDY with and without the advice of physicians. HINT'S REMEDY has saved it an linguing
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	requested him to resign. He says that his downfall is the result of an unfortun- ate combination of circumstances. One	Holtum stretches himself along a lad- der on his face, his feet against one of	she look out of the winder, and said wot a fine day it had turned out to be, but it was rainin cats and dogs when she	#HEAT—No.2Milwaukee 1.21 @ 1.21% OORN—Steam Mixed 511/2 511/2	of the Kidneys, Bladder and Urinary Organs.  Send for pamphlet to  WM. E. CLARKE, Providence, R. I.  Warrunded a perfect cure for all the worst forms of Piller.
	evening he took a large dose of Medford rum to cure a cold, and went to bed:	the rungs, and his hands clasping an- other. Round his wrists are bands fas- tened to the ladder to assist his grip.	said it. I never seen such a goose in my life as that girl, but Uncle Ned,	OATS-Western Mixed 32% 33 PORK-New Mess 8.70 6 8.90 ST. LOUIS.	PILE SALT BREVIA, CANCER, CATABLE,
	but he had scarcely fallen asleep when a surprise party of young folks took possession of his house. He had to get	Over his shoulders and round his waist is a well padded harness, fitting closely.	wich has been in Indy and evry were, he says that they are jest that way in Mad- dygasker.	Good to Prime 4.60 6 4.90 Native Cows 3.00 6 4.90	CURE Sold for circular.
	up and entertain them. The rum and the sudden awakening dazed him, and	with a tail, to which is attached a hook in which the chains of the traces are placed. Two good-sized horses are	There was a man's house one nite wich was a spiritlist, and some folks	Texan Steers 2.60 @ 4.25 HOGS—Packing 3.00 @ 3.10 SHEEP—Native,Unshorn 3.00 @ 8.25 FLOUR—Choice 5.25 @ 5.50	The Best in the World.
	he created the impression that he was grossly intoxicated, whereas he was sure that he was "only just a little be-	fastened on, and strive their utmost to move him, but in vain; the tackle may	was there wich bleeved in it too, so they ol jined hands, and set down to a table without any supper on it, and turned	WHEAT-Red Winter, No. 3. 1.03 @ 1.09	Ready for Use.
	wildered." THE Boston Journal's Washington	give way, but he doesn't. The strain seems to be distributed over his whole frame, and the tension, particularly in	down the gas lo, just a tiny little bit of lite. After a wile there was raps, and	OORN—No. 2, Mixed	PACTORIES: CLEVELAND, NEW YORK
	correspondent recalls that at a night session in Congress away back in 1836 a n ember named Bynum, called Henry	the muscles of the neck and arms, is most marked. Holtum has another feat.	the man which they was in his house said: "Wot spirit is present?" but no anser. Then the raps they begun an-	TOBACCO—Dark Lugs 1.70 @ 2.40  Medium Dark Leaf 4.25 @ 5.00  HAY—Choice Timothy 9.50 @ 10.50	CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS
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	he shall not bully me." "I bully that gentleman!" exclaimed Wise; "I would as soon think of bullying a fty."	lows: Chest, 41 inches; neck, 164 inches; waist, 324 inches; forearm, 13 inches; upper arm, 154 inches; thigh, 244	wen there was a rap thay took down that letter on a piece of paper, very sol- emn. Jest then a pet owl stept out	Unwashed Mixed 24 @ 25 CHICAGO. BEEVES—Comm'n to Choice 3.00 @ 4.25	Bubber Point Co.: Donner, N. V.
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